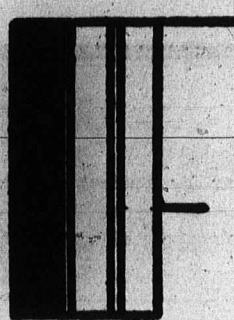
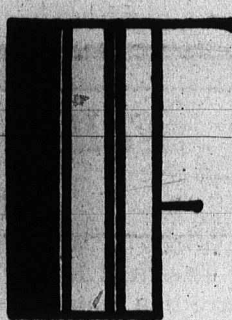
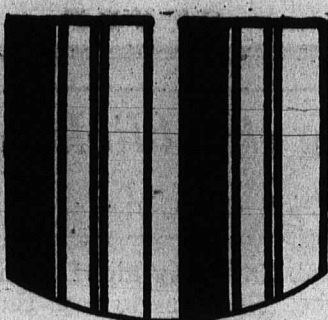
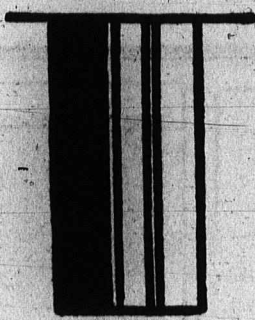
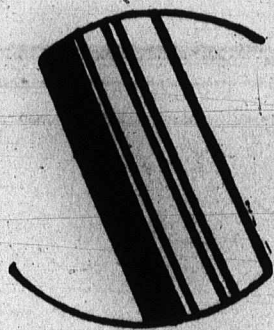


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Announce Spiritual Exercise



The Coffing Sisters—Genevieve, Dorothy, and Nina—will appear in Alumni Hall Saturday night, November 15. They are marimba concert artists.

Coffing Sisters Here Saturday

Collegeville will be entertained next Saturday night in the College Theater by the Coffing Sisters, a charming and an internationally known trio of marimba players and vocalists.

The Coffings, Genevieve, Dorothy, and Nina, embarked upon their musical career at an average age of about twelve, when their intensive love for music caused them to take up the study of the elongated xylophone under the direction of the distinguished Armand Gregoire.

Have Traveled Europe

In 1935 they toured Europe with the Imperial Marimba Symphony Orchestra, presenting special concerts at Paris and Brussels. Since that time they have made appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York City, at several large Chicago and New York hotels, on the RCA Magic Key radio program over the NBC network, and before the Indiana State Legislature. Lately they have been in great demand by schools, clubs, churches, and civic organizations.

Their musical scope is not limited to the playing of the marimba only. As a vocal trio, the Coffing Sisters render unique interpretations of currently popular songs.

Poetry Society Meets

Sunday morning, the St. Joseph's College Poetry Society met in the first gathering of the school year for the election of officers and discussion of plans for the year.

Francis Kinney was named president; Al Hurley, secretary; John Ford, treasurer. Father Paul Speckbaugh, club moderator, explained to the members that he would try to get Catholic poets to address the society.

High Averages Reveal Three Highest From College Classes

From the Dean of Studies' office come the scholastic averages for the first reports. These averages are compiled from the October exams.

Seniors	Av.
Lechner, Robt.	98.
Theodosia, St.	94.4
Parker, Ralph	94.2
Juniors	
Hurley, Al	94.3
Kinney, Francis	93.3
Ritter, Edw.	92.5
Sophomores: (Religious)	
Mullen, Bernard	95.2
Teolis, Anthony	92.7
Kuhns, Clement	92.2
(Secular)	
Grace, Joseph	95.8
Harkenrider, Ed	93.2
Marting, John	92.5
Freshmen: (Religious)	
Dougherty, David	90.3
Bushell, Ralph	88.6
Kennedy, Cyril	88.6
(Secular)	
Goetz, John	95.
Pukelis, Stanley	94.8
McCabe, John	94.1

Sophomores Announce Weekly Class Mass

Members of the sophomore class, with president Norbert Walsh presiding, met in Science Hall Friday noon to discuss the problem of Class Mass Day.

Jack Ford proposed that Wednesday morning's Mass be designated as sophomore Mass day. When put to a vote, the affirmative was unanimous.

Glee Club Will Sing At Wheatfield, Ind.

St. Joseph's largest Glee Club, consisting of forty members, will travel to Wheatfield, Ind., on Thursday, Nov. 13, to participate in the Northern Jasper County Corn Show festivities.

It will be the singers' second performance off campus since organizing this school year. Their first appearance was a program put on for the Parent Teacher Association of Rensselaer.

Have Varied Program

Among the numbers to be presented by the Club will be "God Bless America," "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind," "Bombay," the negro spiritual "I Got Shoes," "Dedication," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Stout Hearted Men," Professor Paul Tonner's "Ole King Cole," and others. Soloists on the program will be Ed Bandjough, Jack Bivenour, and Joe Reardon. Francis Kinney will give a piano solo.

Though many contacts have been made, future engagements of the Glee Club as not as yet definite. Father Koch, moderator of the Club, plans a Christmas program for the students but has not set a date as yet for its presentation.

Father Dirksen Speaks

The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, spoke before a general convocation of all the students Monday evening. The speech, given in the College Theatre, dealt with matters pertinent to campus life.

Hold Successful Commerce Dance At Country Club

St. Joseph's Commerce Club began its social year with a dinner-dance held at Rensselaer's Curtiss Creek Country Club last Saturday afternoon. It was also the initial appearance of the Sultans of Jive, college dance band.

Girls from St. Francis' College, Joliet, Ill., were the guests of the club. Forty-nine girls, accompanied by two chaperons, Mrs. Kramer, wife of a faculty member, and Miss Griffin, the physical education teacher, arrived at the College about 2:15. After a formal introduction they made a short tour of the campus. At 2:45 they were taken to the country club where they were met by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharf.

110 People At Dinner

Punch was served at the dance which began at 3:00 and was climaxed at 7:00 with the serving of a chicken dinner. Dinner accommodations were provided for 110 people. Those present included: the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., President of the College; the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club; and the Reverends Joseph Kenkel, C.P.P.S., Francis Hehn, C.P.P.S., Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., Carl Neiset, C.P.P.S., Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., and Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy and son.

Father Dirksen Speaks

Concluding the dinner, the president spoke.

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Tentative Schedule Sets Date To Start As Sunday, Nov. 23

According to an announcement by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, a week-long program of spiritual exercises, tentatively scheduled for the last week in November, will supplant the regular annual retreat.

The spiritual exercises will probably start Sunday evening, Nov. 23, and continue through to Sunday morning, Nov. 30. There will be Mass and a sermon every morning with a sermon and services in the evening. A Carmelite priest will direct the spiritual exercises.

Like Parish Missions

Patterned much after the parish mission, the spiritual exercise will allow the participant a longer period of meditation. In former years, retreats were limited to two or three days, which is hardly considered sufficient time.

Some colleges have adopted the idea of the spiritual exercise to take the place of the annual retreat. The morning and evening services will not interfere in any way with the ordinary routine of classwork.

Too, there will be no hurrying or crowding of activities such as that necessitated by the short two or three day retreat. Complete details will be published in the next edition of STUFF.

St. Francis' Girls Arrive



Commerce Club members, Joe Walker and Ed Cooper, stand by as their visitors arrive from St. Francis' College, Joliet, Ill.

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(Editorial)

About Saturday Movies

A VOTE OF THANKS is due the Raleigh Club for their leadership in promoting the first Saturday night motion picture. If at all possible, the Raleigh Club intends to continue the weekly feature when no other theatre programs are scheduled for Saturday night. The constant support of all the students, and a favorable reaction, will spell the future for Saturday night movies.

Wanted: Catholic Literature

Everybody can help contribute Catholic newspapers and periodicals for the St. Joe men in army camps throughout the nation. Some time ago, Jack Ford and Donald Casey issued a call for help through the columns of STUFF. It is their intention to send this Catholic literature to alumni now in the service of the army, navy, or marine corps.

Besides contributing any such literature as will help the program along, we can all do our part by writing frequently to those men of our acquaintance now serving in the armed forces. The long hours in an army camp weigh heavily on a soldier at times, this particularly when the soldier is a man not used to such things. A letter from a friend is a great aid to make the time seem shorter. In the meantime, don't forget: Take your Catholic literature to Rooms 84 or 72, Seifert Hall.

New Call For Servers

SERVERS ARE WANTED from the secular students to serve Masses in the main chapel. Servers are especially needed for the second round of Masses which begins at a little past six-thirty o'clock.

Serving at the altar is a distinct privilege. It is next to the part of the priest in its closeness of participation in the divine service. Unusual spiritual benefits are attached to serving the Mass in addition to the immediate personal satisfaction.

If you would like to serve and enjoy these benefits, give your name to the Reverend Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S.

Revival On The Way?

IT WAS GRATIFYING to note the long list of names on the waiting list for Catholic books the library had on display during last week's exhibit for the observance of National Catholic Book Week. For a long time, Catholics seemingly held the opinion that books by Catholic authors—or about Catholicity—were dull and uninteresting. If our own example may be taken as an indication of the general feeling, there is renewed interest in Catholic literature, or, at least, in books written by Catholic authors.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

The first Raleigh Club Saturday night motion picture has come and gone. Needless to say, there was a fulhouse. The audience reaction was all "thumbs-up," with requests for more of the same kind of entertainment.

As Charley Hankish, president of the club, put it, "It's up to you from now on." That "You" means all of us. The response to the first movie was excellent; as long as that response continues we can count on more Saturday night movies.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday—"Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom and lovely Rochelle Hudson are together in a harmless little feature entitled "The Stork Pays Off." Legion Rating: A-1.

This story of the gangster world and its connections with an innocent nursery is good movie fare for those who are not too demanding.

RITZ: Sun., Mon., & Tues.—"Navy Blues" boasts a good array of stars: Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, and Jack Haley. Uncle Sammy's gobs come in for more than a little glorification, assisted by a "galaxy" (as the press agents put it) of beautiful girls. Legion Rating: B.

PALACE: Sun., Mon., & Tues.—Take it from us, by far the best feature in town over the weekend is "Nothing But the Truth," starring Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, and Edward Arnold. Legion Rating: A-2.



Bob and Paulette

Hope makes a wager that he will tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. And does he tell it! He tells people what he thinks of them, then tells all about his own private life. Even better than "Caught in the Draft" ... which is saying a lot for any picture.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday—Stah Laurel and Oliver Hardy, those two innocent slapsticks, are together again in "Great Guns," a new feature on the draft. Legion Rating: A-1.

A good picture to catch on your Wednesday afternoon uptown. It will at least keep you laughing. Even if your draft number is coming up, Laurel and Hardy's adventures as yardbirds will give you an enjoyable afternoon. Remember USC's All-American Bob Hoffman? He's in the picture, too.

❖ Campus Capers ❖

If you want some more Shakespeare here it is—"Nay, if you read this line, remember not the hand that writ it; for I love you so," ... and there it is.

Quite a few loyal fans had quite a few cases of cold feet at the football game ... While on the subject of football a little publicity is due the personage behind that pleasing voice you hear at all the home games in Puma lair—None other than Father Martin ... And while on the subject of compliments a big dish of 'em to Father Gordon for not only a swell dance on Sadie Hawkins' day but also on his perseverance in pushing such an affair and putting it over ...

And while on the subject of the Commerce Club affair—where to begin ... We could say something about Kernel Maloney, but then ... yes, indeed—Bob Duggan got the life of the party out of the fish bowl ...

The local town newspaper carried another story on the bonfire going to get all lit up—But "Who Knows Where Or When"?????

Now for a little of the Theme Song stuff a la the old Goldust column:

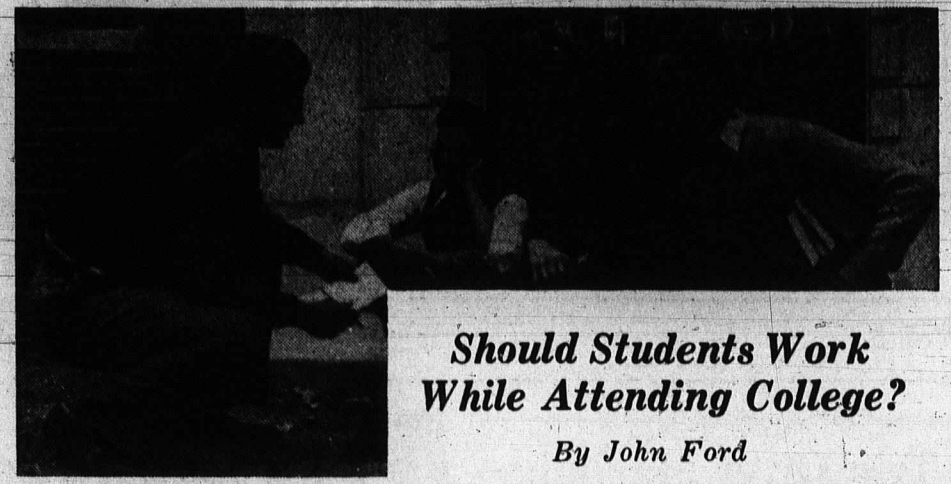
Studes in bed on free days.....
-----Why Don't We Do This More Often
Rensselaer.....City Called Heaven
Krol, Bivenour, etc....\$21 A Day—Once A Month
Roehrig and McCabe.....We Go Well Together

And so now we come to Frank Bohn and Billie the Kid ... This young frosh has become the fastest stepper of the men of '45 ... As yet no one has come to the front to challenge the aforementioned fellow ... But come come!!!!

Oh yes! The one and only Joe Beall served in the capacity of chauffeur for the C.C. shin-dig ... Poor Joe wrinkled up the front of his car—I guess he just couldn't keep his mind on his driving ... Or maybe it was John Singletary who was driving the load in front of him ...

Meanwhile on Sunday at the game that dog going after the skin beatin' section in the band sorta stole the show ... While Prof. Tonner really was in a fine mood with that big Joe College bearskin coat ...

But now we're off again in search of, what to call it ... NEWS. And so we'll see you at the marimba concert and Bye Now ...



Should Students Work While Attending College?

By John Ford

There are a lot of questions on which people are set and cannot be changed. One of these that we are to discuss here has been one of the most debated among college students and professors.

STUFF went to the student body with this question: Do you think that a job, one that does not have to do with your vocation, helps or hinders the student?

Don Vogt, a sophomore from Wilmette, Ill., thought that a job might help. He said: "I believe that it makes a boy realize the value of time as well as money. Further, he will understand and learn something of responsibility."

A freshman, Bill Mullican, from Owensboro, Ky., argued with Don that, "A job helps a boy spend wisely the time that he might waste. It keeps a fellow more active."

However, junior Al Hurley from Saginaw, Mich., offered another view. "A boy, if finances do not interfere, should be able to come to college with the understanding that he give all his time to his studies and learning. Jobs often distract the student."

Another junior, Bill Dieruf, from Louisville, Ky., disagreed with his fellow classman. "A job should be considered a supplement or rather a complement to education. It helps a boy know what his education prepares him for."

From Youngstown, Ohio, a sophomore, John Manning, expressed this view: "Unless a boy necessarily needs the job to get by he should not work. Studies are enough to keep anyone busy."

Howard Guckien, another sophomore, from Logansport, Ind., said that he believes a job makes a student feel that he is helping to gain an education and therefore will value it more.

A freshman, Robert Murphy, of Peoria, Ill., had this to say: "We are here in college to prepare for jobs. Acquaintance with work while we are in college only prepares us for what is sure to come."

So the opinions. You find varied opinions here. You will find varied opinions on this subject in post-graduate schools. Learned scholars will disagree. Yet some of the reasons given by one of these boys here at St. Joe might influence you ... if you haven't already formed an opinion.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

At some time or other throughout life every boy has the desire to become a college athlete. Many boys are successful in football, many in basketball, and still others in baseball, or some other sport. Don (Potsy) Clark has fulfilled his ambition in not one sport but three.

Has Nine Letters

In his first three years, Potsy has captured nine varsity letters. Before the year is over, however, Potsy will have added two more monograms to his collection. Because of his studies, practice teaching, and thesis, Don is dropping basketball this year. He has already captured his football letter with excellent work at left half. As for baseball, it looks as though Don will patrol center field for a fourth season.

Kankakee, Illinois, is Don's home town. St. Patrick's is where Don attended high school. Here too he was a four year man in both football and basketball. In fact he captained the St. Pat basketball squad in his final year.

With all of this experience in the field of athletics, it is only natural that Potsy should be planning a coaching career for himself. Although History is his major subject, Physical Education is his minor. He can plan for the future too, for as yet he is not registered for military service.

It is only right that the owner of so many J's should be the president of the Monogram Club. That tribute was paid Don this year by his fellow members. To make it complete, Potsy is also a four-year man in the ranks of the Raleigh Club.

RALEIGH CLUB MOVIE

Sponsored by the Raleigh Club, the first full-length motion picture to be presented in the auditorium, using the new sound-film projector, was shown last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



SJC Takes St. Norbert In Stride 10-0



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Once upon a time there was a fellow by the name of Jack Dempsey who was unbeatable in the prize ring. Then along came a fighter by the name of Gene Tunney who defeated Jack and became champ.

Up to the night of September 19, Butler University's football teams had ruled supreme in the Indiana Conference for seven straight years. A team from St. Joseph's College invaded Butler's horseshoe stadium that night and defeated the Bulldogs, 13-6, to end the reign.

An Associated Press article appearing in various Indiana newspapers on Monday, November 3, containing the following in print: (1) "A new Indiana Conference football champion has been crowned," and (2) Rose Poly's Engineers wrote finis to Butler's seven-year domination of the Conference. The story referred to Poly's fourth straight and last conference victory of the season, a 33-0 rout of Earlham.

We can't quite get the connection of those quotations in the above paragraph. True, the Engineers have emerged undefeated against a group of cellar ball clubs; but after all, who beat Butler, Rose Poly or St. Joe? Besides not even playing the Bulldogs, we don't think the Terre Haute "champions" would have any business on the same turf with either the Indianapolis eleven or the Pumas.

A St. Joe victory over Valparaiso November 20 will place R. P. and us in a percentage tie for the crown with 1,000 pct. each. However, our boys will have a stronger claim on the mythical title by virtue of that Butler victory and the general strength of the two schedules.

The fact that Rose Poly has played four conference opponents this fall whereas St. Joe is only meeting three is no fault of our athletic department. The Puma front office were in favor of at least one more league tilt. Extended efforts were made to engage a fourth little state foe with no success. It appears that Butler, Central Normal, and Valparaiso are the only members of the small school loop game enough to meet the rising St. Joers in a block and tackle tussle.

Tom Scollard and Bob Shields, sophomores, end and guard, respectively, both turned in a fine ball game against St. Norbert's Sunday.

Harry Parker New Boxing Coach

Team Mythical King Of Catholic College Football In Midwest

St. Joseph's Pumas captured the mythical Mid-western Catholic Collegiate Championship last Sunday afternoon by defeating the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wisconsin, 10-0. The game was played on Collegeville's snow sprinkled gridiron before a record crowd.

Both teams were off par in the scoreless first half of the game. Stinging cold air number the usual ball handling, while a stiff wind carried most of the punts out of bounds.

Pete Varini Scores

St. Joseph's first score came midway in the third period, on a twenty yard pass from Stan Wisniewski to Pete Varini, who raced over for the score from the Norbert 25 yard line. Nick Scollard made good the conversion to put the Pumas out in front 7-0. It was the first time that St. Norbert was behind in a ball game this season.

Pete Varini put the Pumas in position for their second and final register of the game by recovering a Norbert fumble on their 13 yard line. A plunge through center by Pete netted 8 yards, putting the ball on the Norbert five. The Green Knight line held fast for two downs. On the fourth down, with five to go, quarterback Lapsys called for a field goal. Scollard's boot split the uprights to make the score St. Joe, 10; St. Norbert, 0. That score held.

Highlight Summary—First Quarter

Nick Scollard kicked off to Feser, who returned the ball from his own 15 to 35. Series of exchanges occur in St. Joe territory. Hartmann attempted a field goal from the St. Joe 40. Kick was received by Curly on 5 and returned to 25. Then Auggie Sunagel was injured and taken from the game. St. Joe's ball 3-9 as the period ended.

Knights Threaten

Capt. Steve Theodosius was carried from game; on opening play suffered ankle injury. Gilpin's punt was received by Martmann on his own ten, returned to 40. A reverse, Hickey to Machi, made good for 36 yards. St. Joe line cracked in. On the third down, with 15 to go, Hartman's pass was intercepted by Resetar who ran seven then lateraled to Varini who was stopped on S. J. 30. Gilpin punted to Norbert 30. Norbert's offense checked. Exchange of punts. Lapsys returned to Norbert 46. Pass, Lapsys to Swierczek, puts the ball on 33. Curly passed true to N. Scollard for 5. Again Curly's

They were largely responsible for slowing down the Knights' attack in the second half.

Don Clark Around End



Don Clark smashes his way through broken field against St. Norbert's College gridders here last Sunday afternoon. The Pumas won, 10-0.

Pumas May Face Sailors If Conference Approves

Pending the approval of the Indiana Conference authorities, Coach Dienhart has announced an addition to the basketball schedule for the coming season. The potential

pass to Lapsys was good for 15 as the gun ended the first half.

Pumas 7, St. Norbert 0

Pumas' One T.D.

Resetar took Hartman's kickoff on the S. J. 40 and brought it up to the 46. Rendell of Norbert recovered a fumble on the third down. The Knights were forced to punt. A series of exchanges climaxed by a punt to Curly returned the ball to Norbert 47. On a reverse, Varini netted 10 yards. Touchdown pass from Curly to Varini. Scollard's toe is true. Tune: S. J. 7; S. N. 0. Then Lenczyk intercepted Norbert pass on their 38, but had to punt as the quarter closed.

Final Period

Clark returned a punt to the Knight's 36 yard line, and the ball changed hands in series. Ted Swierczek injured his leg and was removed from the game. Varini recovered a Norbert fumble on their 13 yard line. It was fourth down with five to go when Scollard's field goal went through. Melody: S. J. 10; S. N. 0. Vanderkolk snagged a Norbert pass to put the Pumas in final offensive drive as the final gun ended St. Joe's drive on the St. Norbert 20 yard line.

St. Joseph's (10)	St. Norbert (0)
Scollard	Left End
Gilpin	Left Tackle
Resetar	Left Guard
Vanderkolk	Center
Shields	Right Guard
Unagie	Right Tackle
Yugovich	Right End
Lapsys	Quarter
Clark	Left Half
Theodosius	Right Half
Varini	Fullback
	L. Hartman

Score by Periods	7	3-10
St. Joseph's	0	0
St. Norbert	0	0
Touchdown—Varini.	Point after touch-	
down by placement—Scollard.	Field Goal	
Scollard.		

Substitutions—(St. Norbert) McLaughlin, Kuehn, Picard, Berg, McCabe, Prunuske, Pichard, Hickey, Legener, Delahaut; (St. Joseph's) T. Scollard, Nowak, Lenczyk, Wisniewski, Swierczek.
Referee—Walt Floyd (Butler); umpire—Ray Gallivan (Illinois); head linesman—Len Sacks (Chicago).

Boxers To Assemble In Fieldhouse Thurs.

St. Joe welcomed a new boxing instructor this week as the college authorities announced the appointment of Hod Parker, former Chicago ring highlighter, in the feather and bantam weight class, as the Pumas' new glove coach.

Parker, who has been a resident of Rensselaer for the past four years, was known in Chicago fistic circles as the cleverest fighter in the ring during his day. He won fame through a pair of fast mits and shifty footwork. He got his

BOXERS MEET!

There will be an important meeting of all those interested in the art of self-defense Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the varsity dressing room of the Fieldhouse. All who intend to try for the varsity boxing team, as well as those who wish to learn the fine points of the game, should be present.

start in Harry Gilmor's gym. Gilmor was former bantam weight champ. Hod served as combination trainer and sparring partner to a number of famed boxers including Johnny Coulon, Kid Harmon, Paaky MacFarland, and Maurie Athel.

Local fight fans are familiar with his fistic career and recall with Chicago fight fans how Hod baffled his opponents with his speed and remarkable ability to evade their punches.

Drills On Defense

As a coach to Puma aspirants to the ring, Parker plans to drill defensive skill. As Hod put it, "A boxer must be able to use his mental abilities as well as his fists. He has to be able to think fast and keep calm when he gets in a tough spot. If we can put that idea across to the boys the rest will follow more easily."

The new coach expressed the desire to teach boxing as an art of self defense. Not only to produce boxers, but to teach any fellow with enough interest in the game to want to learn, is his purpose.

Athletic Director Joe Dienhart will introduce the new coach to his working material at the meeting Thursday evening. Both Joe and Hod want to assure all of you who want to learn the art that you are welcome to come out.

Four bouts have been scheduled so far. There is still plenty of time, and additions to this schedule are in the making. A definite program will be arranged and announced when the new coach has had time to get acquainted with his material.

Frosh Gridders To Meet Chicago Coaches College

Because Valpo called off the scheduled meeting with the Puma underlings, Frosh Coach Dick Scharf announced that his boys would meet a team from The American College of Physical Education on the local iron Friday afternoon.

The Chicago north-side school produces only coaches and their ball clubs are well drilled in the fundamentals of the game. Friday's tussle will see theory go into action against practicality.

Scharf will rely on the might his team displayed in licking Illinois Wesleyan 13-0 in their first game. It will be the last game for the Frosh. Conference rules permit them to participate in only two contests.

Opponents' Scores

*Butler 18, Toledo 2.
Loras 6, Luther 9.
Central Normal 0, Ball State 33.
Ill. Wesleyan 0, Bradley 6
Detroit Tech 0, Wis. Teachers 0.
Carroll 27, Wheaton 0.
*Both teams opponents.

Varini Still Trails

Pete Varini and the rest of the pack of the state's high scorers are apt to need a pursuit plane to catch Ed McGovern of Rose Poly, who collected 34 points this week to shoot his total to 103 for the season.

Melton College (Wisconsin) was the "little team who wasn't there" as far as McGovern was concerned. The Engineers' Freshman flash waltzed through their small opponents for five touchdowns and added four extra points.

Varini Has 66

Varini now has 66 points after scoring 6 points against St. Norbert's on a long pass play. Dippy Evans, shifty Notre Dame fullback, is third with 55 points. Evans crossed Navy's goal line twice Saturday.

Rose Poly's regular season has ended; St. Joe has yet to meet Valparaiso, Nov. 20; the Irish take on Northwestern and Southern California the next two Saturdays.

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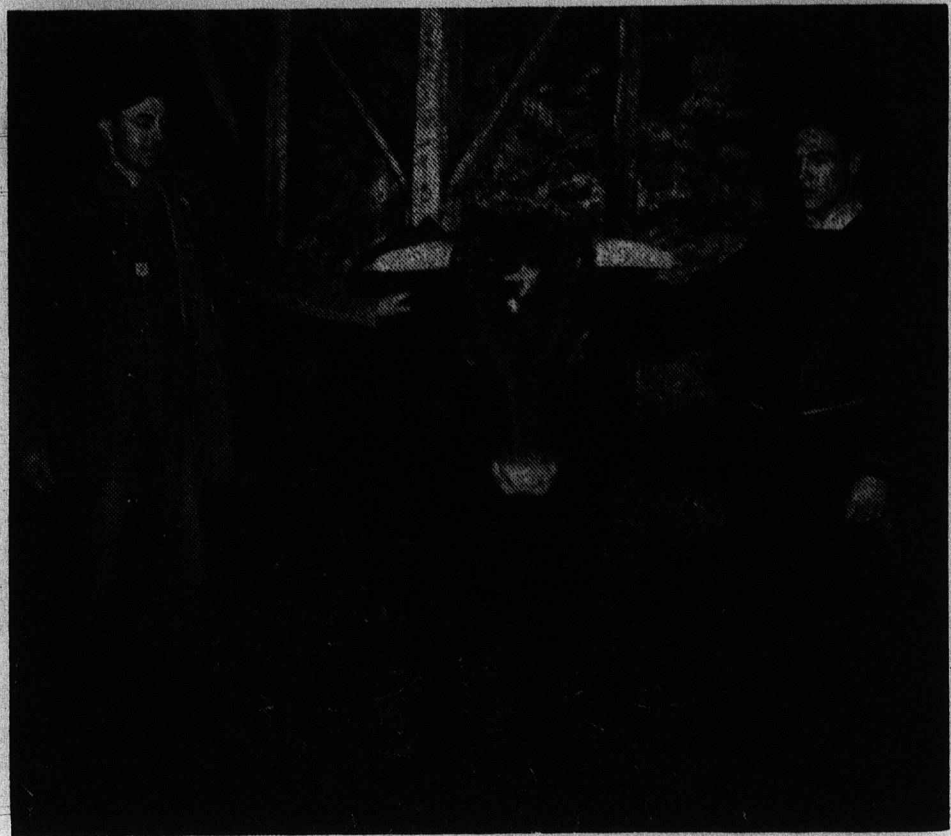


KANNE'S CAFE

Bowling
and
Billiards



D. Westhoven Raises Bulls Before Coming To College



Donald Westhoven looks over a prize bull from the college herd. With him is Fred Shuster, boss of the college barns.

Opinions differ as to the profitability of a farmer's life but Sophomore Don Westhoven proves that fattening steers for the market can be a prosperous pastime. For 5 years Don fattened young calves on his father's farm near Liberty Center, Ohio, in competition with other members of his local Calf Club. In that time he netted over \$500 as reward for his labors.

Here's The Formula

It's all so very simple. Student Westhoven's formula runs something like this: Live on or near a farm so your specimens won't die of loneliness. Be willing to risk a couple hundred greenbacks. Invest your capital in any number of patients — lean young calves fresh from the western plains. For the next 10 months literally stuff the lucky beasts — with the proper ingredients, of course — meanwhile turning over about 3 hours daily to their special care. During this interval it helps if you know what you're doing.

At this late date you're supposed to have a fattened steer — confidentially, you're lucky if he isn't six feet under. Now, all you have to do is sell "fat-stuff" at a good price in the market. It usually helps if he wins a prize at one or the other, county fair or stock show.

Balance Your Books

After the sale you hurry home to balance the books—that is, if you've kept any. After a brief tussle the answer is in black (or red) and white right in front of you. After 5 years at this racket there are only three conclusions: you're either a prosperous farmer, or you're mark-

ing time, or everyone but you has an interest in the homestead.

"It's a science," states Don, "learned only through actual experience under a very competent guiding hand, and uncertainty is its main feature. In my case Dad reserves all the credit because all I know I learned from him."

Don Majors In Biology

Don, who is nineteen years old, is majoring in biology here at St. Joe. He attended Liberty Center High School and it was there that he joined the Calf Club, an affiliate of the F.F.A., and took an interest in the calf contests. His younger brother, Jim, has now taken over where Don left off because of his continued absence from home.

In all, during five years, student Westhoven cared for sixteen young steers. When a trainload arrived, the members of the club drew lots for them, paying on the average \$50 for a 350-lb. calf. By keeping the animal on a certain diet he can gain an average of 2 to 3 lbs. a day, making his weight about 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. as a finished baby beef. At an average of 13 cents per lb. on the market the finished product will bring about \$140. As a contrast, Don received 26 cents a lb. for his 4-H and Calf Club champion in 1939. Conculsion—it pays to raise champions.

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Rev. Aloys Dirksen Goes To Biblical Convention

To Philadelphia over this week-end goes the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, to attend the annual meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association.

Father Dirksen, a charter member of the association, revised the gospels of St. Mark for the recently published revised edition of the New Testament.

He revealed that the Biblical Association will release, within a year, a one-volume commentary to the New Testament. Father Dirksen will contribute those commentaries devoted to St. Mark.

Four Entertain Legion Tues. At Country Club

Tuesday evening, four St. Joe students—Edward Bandjough, senior from Masontown, Pa.; John Bivenour, senior from Canton, Ohio; Joseph Reardon, sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio; and Francis Kinney, junior from Ironton, Ohio—entertained the local unit of the American Legion at a banquet held at Rensselaer's Curtiss Creek Country Club with their rendition of several popular songs.

They presented several ensembles and solos. Edward Bandjough soloed on the saxophone while Joseph Reardon and John Bivenour each gave vocal presentations. Francis Kinney assisted with accompaniments on the piano.

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Commerce Dance

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dent of the club, Mr. John Singletary, introduced Father Dirksen, who addressed a few words of welcome to the young ladies. At 9:00 the guests departed for Joliet.

Sunday a telegram wishing success to the football team was sent to the Commerce Club in care of Father Gordon.

Discussion is now under way concerning a field trip to Chicago by members of the club during the second semester.

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The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

The Senior Class had a meeting this week discussing many of the coming events. The first thing discussed was the monthly town night which is to be taken before Thanksgiving vacation. Probably the most stressed topic before the board was the academy year book. Plans were made to determine exactly how much money could be raised. Furthermore, the best procedure to accomplish the task of financing the new project was raised.

A rather sleepy, inactive, group of boys took to the dormitory with great zeal last Friday night. The thought of bed was a rather pleasant one. However, on Saturday morning Brother Louis had an unusually difficult job of arousing the sleepers. The wind had changed to freezing and snow whistled through the windows. The fellows awoke with a start, exclaiming, "First snow," but took refuge, in a dormant sort of way, to their haven of warm covers. Yes, a first and early snow; old man winter is here to stay.

Contemplating winter, consider the privileges that come with it. Thanksgiving is right around the corner; roast turkey is almost upon your lips; cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are hovering above. Then there are also basketball games, ice skating, snow ball fights and Christmas to look forward to.

Little Pee Wee Redden has been assigned to the task of portraying Jimmy Magee in the coming production of "First Legion," the Curtain Club's initial play. Pee Wee is sure to make good, and furthermore the academy wishes him plenty of good luck.

The ping pong tournament has commenced and the first round of the round robin tournament has ended. Johnny Wunderlick came from behind with the odds against him to clinch round one by winning seven straight games. On top of this he took Brother Louis for two more which is rather difficult to do. If that sounds incredible, Brother Louis will verify that he is good. Joe Collier appears to be a dark horse in the tournament.

Intra-mural basketball has developed into one of the most important extra-curricular activities in the academy. Enthusiasm ranks high and all students are participating in I-M basketball. At this time the highest scorer is Jim Guillet who has led his team to the finals in the round robin tournament.

John Hutchinson, with the aid of Joe Probst, is teaching the boys the latest steps in the dancing world. "Hutch" is known as the Arthur Murray of the campus. Ed McElroy has taken over managerial duties in the Junior Club room, while Bob Niese practices varsity basketball. The Joseph brothers headed back to Peoria over the week end; we wonder what they have baited way over there.

Soph. Religious Meet

Last Thursday evening the sophomore religious held a meeting to outline Xavier Hall's activities for this semester.

Raymond Grevenkamp was named chairman, with Lloyd Monnin and Toby Lochtefeld as assistants, to take charge of all such activities. This committee is now working on a special entertainment program for Thanksgiving day.

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